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School board faces development appeal

• Opposition to school prompts call to move head office to Olds

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Two separate groups have launched an appeal over the development of a school in the school board's head office, prompting some Chinook's Edge trustees to call for a move to Olds.

St. Mark's Anglican Church and employees of the Innisfail Community Health Centre, both neighbors of the school board, have launched an appeal of a development permit issued to Chinook's Edge. The permit allowed for the creation of a kindergarten to grade three school in the former liquor store of the Innisfail provincial building which now houses the regional office of Chinook's Edge.

At issue, as outlined by both groups, parking and congestion problems around the building, centred in a major traffic area in Innisfail's downtown corridor.

Evie Scott, a representative of the Anglican Church, said their concern is over space left along the streets which border the provincial building and the 105-year-old church.

"This appeal is strictly about parking," Scott said. "We have a congested area right around the provincial building and the church, which is in the same block as the building."

Scott said the limited spaces left during the week means church attendees for events and funerals have no place to park.

"There is also a concern with access to the handicap ramp," Scott added. "In the alley which was supposed to be shut off for the school's playground."

Scott said the church also uses the provincial building's parking lot for Sunday services when the building is unoccupied.

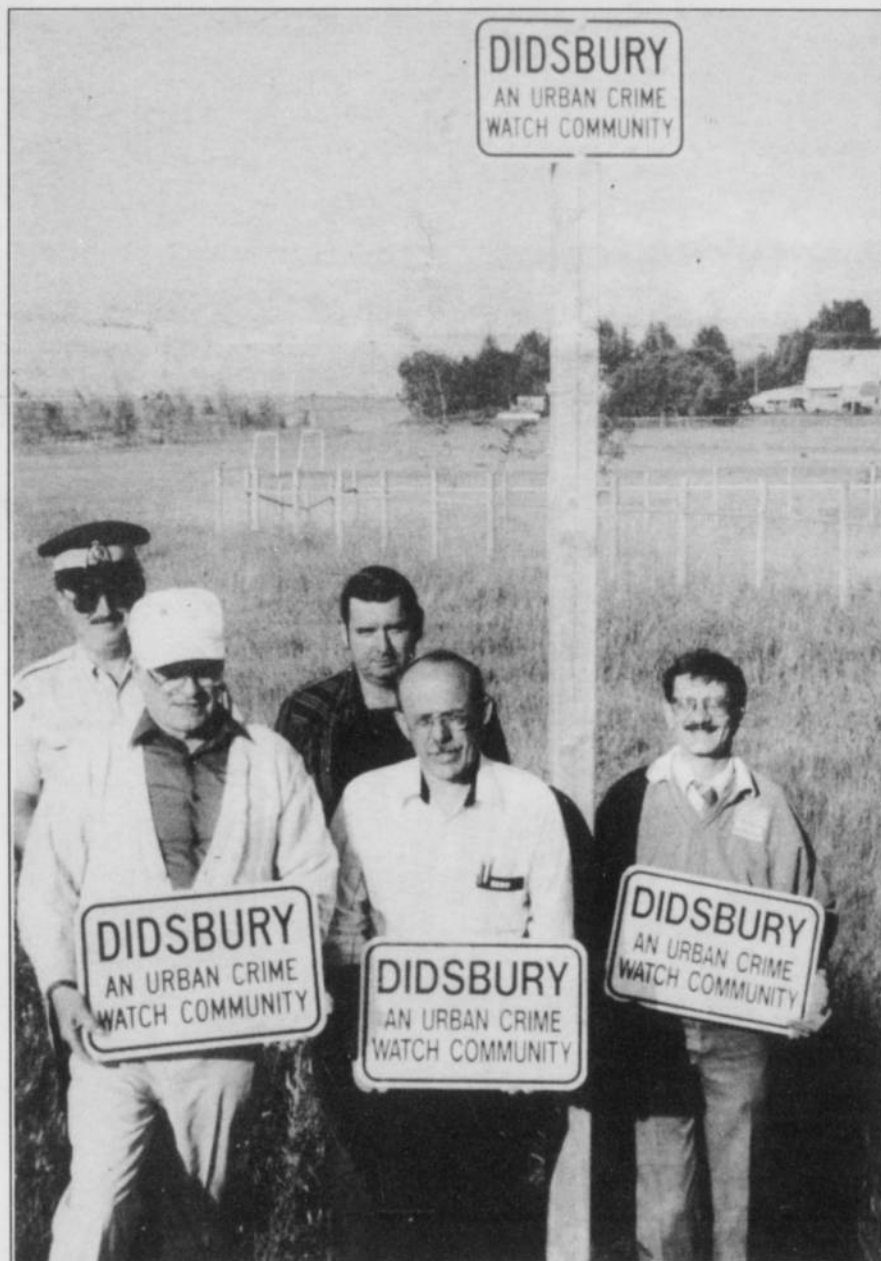
Employees of the Innisfail Community Health Centre also launched their appeal over their concerns with parking in the area. Employees, who launched the appeal without authoriza-

tion of the David Thompson Health Regional, the overseeing body of the community

health centre, expressed concerns about client access to their building during regular office

hours.

But the appeal from the community. See Appeal page 3



We're watching. Donations by local businesses and residents paid for new signs indicating that Didsbury is an urban crime watch community. Society Chair Wade MacKenzie took advantage of a break in the wet weather last week to instal the signs at the entrances to Didsbury with the help of RCMP liaison Sgt. Steve Woolnough, Legion President Bill Jepps, Harley Seymour of Didsbury Esso and Greg Poirier of AG Foods. Elaine Wilson photo

Citizens to pay to shut off services

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury property owners will no longer be able to call up the town office and have their water services shut off for free.

After some debate about how much to charge for the service, town council voted last week to charge \$25 every time a resident wants their water shut off at the source. The rate also includes turning the water back on when the resident requests.

The decision to charge for shutting off water services arose after a Didsbury "snowbird" formally requested to be refunded the costs of his utility bill after spending the winter in the south.

The resident said he should not have to pay for water, for which there is a minimum charge of \$10 per month, or sewer and garbage. The resident's request was turned down but after learning that town employees turned off water services at no cost, council decided to investigate charging for the service.

It was their decision to allow town employees to See Citizens page 3

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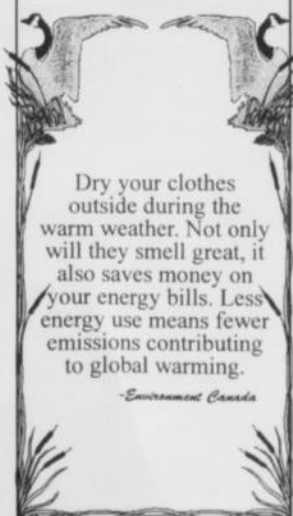
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Dry your clothes outside during the warm weather. Not only will they smell great, it also saves money on your energy bills. Less energy use means fewer emissions contributing to global warming.

-Environment Canada

Town council notes

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Glen Avery, an employee of Alberta Safety Services which has now been amalgamated with Alberta Transportation and Utilities, was on hand at last week's council to talk about the demise of the emergency response division.

Avery said the department was cut dramatically despite the need for large numbers of employees during such disasters as the recent flooding in the southern part of the province.

But despite the cutbacks, Avery said the department is still available to respond to emergencies and disasters and still has their 24 hour coordination and information line.

"I'm just here because I have been directed to go around to all the municipalities to tell them about the downsizing and how it has affected the department," he said.

A Didsbury man who says he is restoring the town's original hospital, has asked for a break on his taxes.

Brian Crossland, who has lived in the original hospital for the past 13 years, said his taxes are far too high for the amount of service his area has received from the town.

Crossland also reminded council about how they gave a break to the Landons while they were restoring their heritage home.

He added that the area where his home is located is unkempt and little has been done to keep the road and lawns in shape.

"We should have a little bit of care and pride even though this is an industrial area," he said.

Council said they would consider his request.

A town tax payer asked town council to find out why he is being charged for water, sewer and garbage pick up even though he doesn't use any of the services.

Leonard Papke said his taxes have increased dramatically since

his land was annexed from the county, and he is being charged for services he does not receive.

Papke has also launched an appeal for the assessed value of his land, which was completed earlier this year.

Mayor Ray Lea told Papke he had taken the right steps for council to consider reducing his assessment. He added council would look into why Papke is charged for town services.

Hearing dates for assessment appeals have been set.

The assessment appeal board will hear appeals for local tax payers on July 26 and 27, 1995, in town council chambers.

Several residents have filed appeals on the assessment of their property. The switch to market value assessments earlier this year meant a dramatic increase for many Didsbury land owners.

Tax payers who filed an appeal application will be notified by mail of their appeal time.

Town council will look to see if any money remains from a donation from the Didsbury Legion for the transfer of the cenotaph.

Legion member Joyce Mullen asked town council to see if any of their \$2500 donation remained which could be used to help pay for the installation of lighting at the war veterans memorial.

Town crews moved the cenotaph over a year ago once construction began at the new curling rink facility. The cenotaph now sits in a prominent location near the Didsbury hospital.

Mullen said the Legion, which looks like it may disband by this fall, wants lighting installed to highlight the memorial.

"If you read the protocol, it says if a flag is flying all night it should be lit," Mullen told council.

Mullen said if cash is left over, the Legion will take the funds, pool it with any left over cash in the organization and decide how it

should be spent at their September meeting.

Town council has taken the first steps towards implementing their economic development strategy.

At its last meeting, council voted to accept new development permit application fees which Didsbury by-law enforcement officer Robert Wigg says will make Didsbury more competitive with its neighbors.

Some of the fees will remain the same and others have been lowered. For some developments, such as certain sized decks and basement developments, application

fees have been dropped altogether.

Council also passed some policies directed at encouraging development at their last meeting.

A policy entitled "development incentives" was passed, outlining actions council is willing to take to attract development as were policies on council's action for land sales and development agreements.

A final policy on commercial mill rate stabilization was also passed by council. The policy outlines council's plan for reducing commercial mill rates until they reach a point only 20 percent above the residential mill rate.

Trailer renovations to cost town \$5000

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The idea to move a supervisor into the Rosebud Valley Campground has turned out to be a more expensive proposition than Didsbury town council expected.

Costs to renovate a mobile home purchased by the town, which will act as a home for the couple hired to supervise the campground for 1995, are expected to go over budget by \$5000.

Council was handed the bad news by their Director of Operational Services at the last town council meeting.

Hans Janssen told council the trailer, which was purchased for \$13,500, is expected to cost in excess of \$10,000 to renovate. Council had set aside \$20,000 to cover the costs of the purchase of the home, moving and renovation work. Moving costs totalled \$1200.

"Right now we are running at the allotted budget and we have a long way to go," Janssen told council.

He said the home had burst water lines, the electrical wiring had been torn out, as had the insulation, the back door had rotted and the

flooring and walls needed to be replaced. Holes in the unit needed to be filled, the hot water tank needed replacement and fire damage to the unit needed to be repaired.

A longer list of repairs was also required by the town's building inspector before the home could be considered up to code.

Janssen said the repairs could exceed the \$5000 mark, but council held the line, demanding the repairs be completed under that amount, including GST.

Mayor Ray Lea said the mobile home was purchased by council on the recommendation of their former CAO. He said while they are concerned they may have been given a bad deal, he said when the home was first inspected, it did not appear to be as damaged as it seems now.

"I went down there myself and had a look at it (when it was first purchased)," Lea said. "It didn't look in that bad of shape. But it has been sitting (empty) for the past two months and we are wondering if it hasn't been vandalized."

Janssen said the operational services department hopes to have the trailer in livable condition by the end of the week.

Accident victim identified

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A woman killed in a three vehicle accident near Cremona over the July long weekend has been identified.

Didsbury RCMP released the name of Janiece Bergeson of Cremona as the victim of the accident which occurred Friday afternoon, June 30.

Bergeson had slowed to turn onto the Burnt Timber Road off Highway 22 north of Cremona when her car was rear-ended. The force of the impact pushed her into the opposite lane where she was struck head on by a gravel truck. Bergeson was killed instantly.

Didsbury RCMP said an investigation into the accident is still ongoing and charges are being considered.

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School board shorts

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Athletic support

A merged group of school athletic teachers has asked Chinook's Edge school board to show their support for continued school athletic programs.

The group of teachers, composed of the former athletic associations from the counties of Red Deer and Mountain View, have asked the school board to issue a letter to all schools stating their support of athletic programs.

The issue of support for the programs arises from the switch to school based decision making, which means each school will be responsible for deciding which program will be supported financially.

The association also asked the board to issue a pledge of ongoing financial support for athletic programs which they say has many rewards for students including increased morale and school spirit, public relations, student skill learning and team building and community involvement in schools.

But the school board, while they supported the continued programming of school athletics, said each school must decide how they will spend their funding.

"We have heard this concern for every program there is," said School Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilson. "If we support this, then we have to issue support for programs like band as well."

The board decided to issue their support in principle, encouraging schools to continue to support all sorts of extra curricular programs in some manner.

Students injured in lab explosion

Four students at Sundre High School were injured late last month when a fire cracker experiment went wrong.

On June 21, chemistry teacher Larry Nielsen was teaching his students about organic chemistry by building fire crackers made from gun cotton. A student who made his own at home asked if his could be ignited and Nielsen agreed, feeling it would be better done under supervision.

But exploding the firecracker did not go as expected when the fuse blew out and, when the students approached the firecracker to light it again, suddenly flashed, exploding the cracker before the students had time to clear.

Nielsen said four students were injured with burns ranging from mild to second degree in severity.

School Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilson called the incident and "unfortunate accident" and said the administration would be investigating to determine if the use of fire crackers would be allowed in the classroom. Building fire crackers is not part of the chemistry curriculum, but Larry Nielsen said he has been building them with his students for many years as a means of generating interest.

Outreach program investigation settled

Alberta Education's investigation of Chinook's Edge Outreach program has led the department to issue a green light for the continuation of the program.

Dr. Altha Neilson, Superintendent of Schools, said Alberta Education decided to look into the Outreach program, offered in Red Deer and Didsbury, after concerns were raised that the program was being misused.

The Outreach program, designed for students who have dropped out of school, offers extra credits to the school board.

"Because Outreach gets triple credits, I think they thought we were trying to do something sneaky here," said Dr. Neilson.

But the investigation showed the school board was offering the program to the correct students and that the curriculum was being followed even though it is also offered to a number of student who don't fit into the traditional Outreach definition.

"We offer a very student centred program which sometimes doesn't comply with the standards," Dr. Neilson said. "We also offer the program to regular students who, for some reason, couldn't work in the regular classroom. But their investigation came up with the same numbers we have entered all along."



Babies

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Trevor and Kim Stauffer are pleased to announce the birth of Emma Christiine, born June 22nd weighing 8 lbs. 15½ ozs. A beautiful baby sister for Dallas.

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shut off the service for a fee.

Councillor Gayle Veno said the fee helps to cover the employee's time.

"It can become a concern if we have to take that employees away from a big job to turn somebody's water off," Veno said.

Council also decided fees for sewer and garbage pick up would continue to be collected from each property owner regardless of whether they were using the services.

"It doesn't make any sense for us to allow people not to

make their payments because the town still has to make payments," Veno said.

The charge for sewer service goes towards payment of a debenture taken by the town to cover construction of sewage facilities. The town's garbage contract is based on a per capita rate and must be paid whether or not garbage is picked up at every residence.

Tractor vandals sought

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury RCMP are asking for the public's assistance in identifying suspects responsible for vandalizing a town owned tractor.

Constable Janice Mann said sometime in late evening or early morning between June 22 and 23, unknown suspects smashed gauges and lights and stuffed grass in the gas tank and oil well of a town tractor left overnight in Southridge park.

The tractor had been left after it became stuck in the mud.

Anyone with information about the people responsible for this crime are asked to contact the Didsbury RCMP at 335-3381 or Crime-Stoppers.

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munity health centre was later dropped after meetings to discuss the concerns were held by the two parties.

In a letter to the secretary of the Innisfail Development Appeal Board, Denise McBain, Vice President of the Client Health for David Thompson, said the two groups were able to adequately address concerns about the structure of parking in the area.

"...employees of the Innisfail Community Health Centre are satisfied that through collaborative program scheduling by tenants of the building and the enforcement of strict parking policies for tenants of the building, these issues of concern can be effectively resolved," McBain said in her letter.

The appeal was to be heard Monday morning in Innisfail.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

A new way



Janice Harrington

Didsbury town council should be looking for a new way to handle waste disposal in Didsbury.

After investigating the contract which binds Didsbury residents to paying a flat rate for garbage pick up regardless of the amount they throw, or don't throw, away, it is clear the contract that has been negotiated does not meet the standards of the 1990s.

Our society is becoming more and more aware of the problems associated with packaging and waste, most namely its cost. Those are the costs to the environment and to the taxpayers who must continue to fund landfill sites. Any one who has followed the county wide search for a regional site is aware of how stringent standards for landfills have become and how expensive the containment of generated waste can be. It is no longer simply a matter of finding empty land and tossing the garbage in. Provincial standards must be met to guarantee ground water remains untouched and surrounding land remains unpolluted. The cost to attempt to ensure these standards are growing everyday.

A more comprehensive effort is needed the next time council approaches a waste management company to negotiate garbage pick up for town residents. It must take into account the efforts of those who try to reduce the amount of garbage they generate. As the province moves further and further towards a user pay system, it would be wise to keep the same kind of system in mind so those who are not contributing to the costs do not have to carry them, in effect subsidizing those who care not to reduce their wastes.

The benefits of negotiating such a deal are long term. Firstly, the town will not have to go out and purchase more land to increase the landfill site we currently have. Secondly, it will help increase the usage of our recycling operations which in turn helps out community organizations. Thirdly, as perhaps most importantly, it will educate people about the consequences of continually tossing away unnecessary material which clogs our streams and fields and threatens our wildlife.

To their credit, town council has already ordered an investigation into methods of recognizing (monetarily) residents who do make an effort to reduce their waste. Implementing such a system is not an easy proposal as it requires the coordination of a variety of other services. But the fact that the investigation has begun is a step in the right direction. Now we simply need to infuse the political will into our legislators to ensure an effective system can be set up, not just the system which costs the least in the short term. Like most things which are good for the environment, it takes some long term thinking to realize the benefits. Luckily, those benefits are also monetary.

Quote of the week

"We only have about 17 members who are all in their 70s. We've all been recycled through the chairs so many times, we're all getting a little tired."

Joyce Mullen telling town council why the Didsbury branch of the Canadian Legion is considering giving up their charter this fall.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Michael Anderson,
Executive Director
Canadian Community
Newspapers Association

Once again Canada Post is about to cost the Canadian taxpayers, businesses and the federal government more money.

Canada Post will soon announce that mailing a letter in Canada will increase to 45.0 cents. Around the same time they will reveal another substantial loss for 1994/95.

A multi-million dollar loss is anticipated. Canada Post blames the loss on the fact that they did not get a hike in postal rates as expected in October 1994. As a result, the Corporation has been losing \$1 million a week.

To avoid controversy, the stamp increase and multi-million dollar loss won't be revealed in the House of Commons until late June. Friday, June 23 happens to be the last day Parliament is expected to sit before

the summer recess.

In late May a coalition of community and daily newspapers, courier companies and independent businesses urged the federal government to take affirmative action and rein in Canada Post.

The group known as the Coalition for Canada Post Accountability publicly called on the government to review the entire role and mandate of Canada Post.

Canadian taxpayers, business people and the government need to know what the role of Canada Post should be. While Canada Post has a duty to play in mail delivery the coalition has ques-

tioned the presence of Canada Post in ventures that lose huge amounts of money.

These losses must then be covered by revenue from other profitable postal activities. This eventually results in postage increases to consumers and business people.

An independent examination of how Canada Post operates is needed to assure Canadians that their tax dollars are not being continually used to prop up this Crown Corporation.

Taxpayers should not have to bear the brunt of Canada Post's inability to operate responsibly.

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LETTERS

An open letter to Herman Epp

Dear Editor:

I'm still thinking it would be nice to read that you and your school board cronies have reimbursed the county for the totally unnecessary and questionable trip to Phoenix when suddenly I'm faced with another example of what I consider downright dirty pool.

I've just directed a lost trucker to SE 1/4 36-30-28 W4M, property which is owned by you and your wife. I understand this land is being tested for a proposed site of the new

County of Mountain View dump. Granted, notices have been in the newspapers that property was being sought for this facility, but I would like to know who in the county was actually approached with an offer...names and telephone numbers please. Why would productive farmland with a nearby creek be considered for this facility when everyone knows the county has non-productive wasteland within its boundaries? Why is testing being conducted when only four days no-

tice was sent to a few residents, with two of those days being a weekend? Boy, Herman, must be nice to be in the ball game and be the umpire too!

Why impose this facility on our neighborhood? If you want it on your own property, why not place it on your home quarter south of Didsbury? It would be much more centrally located to the towns in the county---thus trucking charges would be greatly reduced, and instead of just the money, you could reap all the benefits of your deci-

sion. You would get the smell, flies, scavenger birds and animals, smoke and the loads of garbage just dumped in the ditch by frustrated citizens who reach the gates after hours.

No Herman, I was not one who was notified of this proposal, although I own property only one-half mile away, but I'm letting you know anyway that I am deeply concerned about the impact this facility would have on our environment. We do not want this facility to be located here and regard even the

proposal of this particular site to be a blatant "conflict of interest" on your part.

Rest assured, the first garbage trucker who gets lost will be directed right to your lovely gazebo.

Betty Swanby

We helped Back the Attack

Dear Editor:

The Alberta Lung Association thanks the communities of Didsbury and Olds for their generous support of the 1995 "Back the Attack" on asthma and allergies door-to-door campaign.

With the help of this year's local volunteers, Hazel Milne and Marge Hallworth, we raised \$5,940 in your

area.

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Sincerely,
Colleen McPhee
Branch Manager
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Alberta Lung Association

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Two-tiered gun battle brewing

At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin
CKUA Correspondent

"Health care," said Premier Ralph Klein not long ago, "is our Achilles' heel."

He's right, of course. Even as Klein's popularity soars, all the polling and the endless focus groups you've paid for show that the vast majority of Albertans are deeply

concerned about Klein's health care cuts and concerned that the government is building a two tiered system, where you can buy better, faster basic medical care than the next guy if you've got the money.

That's why the woman alleged to be the High Priestess of Two Tiered health care just rode into town.

Klein couldn't afford to replace Health Minister Shirley McClellan without appearing to concede that there's big trouble afoot. And while McClellan is warm and personable in private, she doesn't like the spotlight, doesn't like reporters and hasn't been able to find the words to convince Albertans that everything is under control.

In short, the government has been losing the health care war of words and the words are everything. Which is why Jane Fulton rode in.

Her job is to make you forget the words "two-tiered", forget the hun-

dreds of times government ministers had to stand up in the house and insist that "no one's talking about two-tiered health care except the Liberals," forget all the times Grant Mitchell got on the news with the words, "two tiered Americanized health care".

Fulton's the new Deputy. But this Deputy Minister of health will not be the senior bureaucrat, the top administrator.

That's why deputy ministers are supposed to be, but Jane Fulton is a point man, not a supply sergeant. For years now, she's been shooting from the hip as a vocal, high-profile, advocate of private, for-profit health care and she's a very good shot.

The target in Alberta is to hit every talk show, every newscast, every front page in Alberta and replace one negative set of words - two-tiered - with another more positive set - consumer choice.

There are other word switches to make. Every reference to an "old"

universal, public health care system uses the same images ("rigid, traditional"), matched by a reference to the "new way of doing things", to the "really innovative services provided by the private sector".

It's an approach U.S. House Speaker New Gingrich has mastered with sensational results. Fulton also borrows from another conservative icon. Like New Zealand's former finance minister, Sir Roger Douglas, Fulton presents herself as a socialist who simply sees the need for a specific flavor of change.

There's another bonus. As a Deputy Minister, Fulton can be expected to sidestep the charge that her opinions are partisan, since civil servants are expected to be non-political.

So far, it's working brilliantly. In the few first days of her new job, Fulton was the subject of extended live interviews on both public broadcasters in the province and at least two major newspapers were plan-

ning full page spreads.

It's a little early, though, for Tory strategists to count their two-tier chickens. The new hired gun has taken more than a few wild shots in the past, and some of her public pronouncements will come back to haunt her.

The Liberals, after a slow start, have dug up her prediction that Canada and the U.S. will share one health care system within 15 years. She told insurance executives to expect "a tremendous opportunity for (private) health insurance sales to Canadians."

Prominent Medicare supporter Dr. Michael Rachlis dissected some of her more obvious contradictions in print hours after she won the new job.

But supporters of universal public health care in Canada know they're up against an private health industry that represents 17 percent of the entire American economy.

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Request for applications for "Members-at-large".

The Town of Didsbury is seeking applications from interested persons willing to serve on the municipality's newly established Community Services Advisory Board.

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For further information, contact Ken Luck, Director of Community Services at 335-3391.

Deadline date for receipt of applications is Monday, August 8 at 1:00 p.m.

The Canada Day Committee sincerely wishes to thank all individuals who contributed to our fundraising Giant Garage Sale, by either donating or purchasing items -- it was a huge success.

Thanks also to the many organizations and individuals who contributed to the Canada Day Carnival. Your community spirit and generosity are overwhelming. We look forward to making next year's celebration even better, with your continued help.

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The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- 39-40 1905 15 Ave. Accessory Building with waiver to allow it to be built closer to the street than the main dwelling on condition it is
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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 26, 1995.

**Robert Wigg
Development Officer**

DIDSBURY AGRICULTURAL FAIR AND RODEO AUGUST 18 - 20th

The annual Didsbury Agricultural Society Fair and Rodeo is August 18, 19 and 20. The theme for this year's event is a "Salute to the Didsbury Agricultural Society's 10th Anniversary". Please decorate your store windows and/or floats for the parade in one of the themes from past, listed below:

Salute to "Community Sports" Salute to "Fun of the Fair"
Salute to "The Farm Family" Salute to "The Wild West"
Salute to "4-H" Salute to "The Olympics"
Salute to "Old Fashioned Days" Salute to "Agriculture"



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Lifestyles

East meets west in 4-H exchange program

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

According to a majority of the 20 participants of the in-progress 4-H Alberta/Ontario exchange program, who range in age from 14 to 17, culture shock is rampant at both ends of the nation.

"You talk funny," one teen from the Kent Voyagers of Dresden (north of Windsor), Ontario observed.

Oh really?

"You say your 'A's funny," she said with a giggle. "It's garage (rhyming with mirage) not *garage* (rhyming with badge)!"

"You definitely have an accent," an Alberta teen responded, launching into a comical impromptu rendition of the fine distinctions between Alberta and Ontario "accents".

Host families, chaperons and twenty enthusiastic teens gathered together last Saturday evening at Westcott hall to swap provincial comparisons, addresses and photos as they prepared for their final three days in Alberta.

Following an informal dinner, they were later joined by other local 4-Hers who had taken part in previous exchange programs to dance the night away.

A full calendar of events had the teens "all over the country" while in Alberta from July 3 through to the 11th. A stop at a Wendy's fast food outlet after deplaning was apparently a highlight, mentioned by several of the teens in both groups. Other highlights included hikes, trail rides, hot dog roasts, tours of the Harmattan gas plant, a lumber mill and an Alberta Timothy tour, visits to the Cochrane Historical Ranch site, Olds College, Banff and Lake Louise and a day at the Calgary Stampede.

This morning (July 11) at 7:30

a.m., the group will fly en masse out of Calgary International to trade observations under the Ontario sun.

"That's another thing," Dresden teen Karyn Roest said, referring to the recent damp and cool Alberta temperatures. "I thought it would be hotter here." But she allowed that there was more than one type of warmth, adding, "People are a lot friendlier here and everyone here seems to know all about 4-H, [in Ontario], in the cities, no one even knows what it is."

Ontario chaperon Susan Cameron commended the scores of parents in attendance saying that parental involvement by Albertans was laudable. She said in her experience, the eastern extent of adult involvement, outside of that of the group leaders, amounted to dropping the kids off at meetings and picking them up afterward.

"4-H is really part of the community here," Cameron said.

Alberta chaperon Linda Hogg said the rewards for active participation were reflected in the kids who obviously enjoyed both 4-H and the exchange program immensely.

Organizers have been working on the exchange for several months leading up to the conditional approval announcement in February. It can take several applications before approval is granted to take part in the program so Didsbury organizers were elated when final approval was issued on May 9.

Under the auspices of the Heritage Council initiative, the exchange program is managed by the federal government. Ten participants and their sponsors must submit detailed plans for visiting members along with a list of pair-ups and consenting host families. Once approved, air fare is covered, while the partici-

pants themselves raise spending money for the trip.

The nine members of the West Didsbury 4-H Multi Club, along with a tenth from the Didsbury Outlaws 4-H group were: Sara Arthurs, Lauren Arthurs, Nolin Fisher, Jolin Fisher, Paul Franz, Tanya Franz, Ken Hogg, Chris Isrealson, Sheila Taylor and Karen Roberts.

An amalgamation from several Ontario 4-H groups, dubbed the Kent 4-H Voyagers, was comprised of Kelly Cameron, Rachel Delange, Steve Ross, Vince Filby, Sarah Wathy, Karyn Roest, Clayton Smith, Shelly Devries, Kelly Van Esse and Kryssie Henry.

Sites eagerly anticipated by the

Alberta group on the eastern swing include the CN Tower, a Blue Jays baseball game and Niagara Falls. But beyond the fun of travelling to parts unknown, participants expressed a genuine interest in their cross country affiliates.

"I'm sure we'll be keeping in touch with each other," Didsbury 4-Her Lauren Arthurs said.

The overriding suffusion of rural-slanted activities in Alberta was something of a novelty to the Ontario contingent who, with the exception of a lone light horse member and two members with crop rotation experience, typically took up "lifestyle" projects offered in the 4-H program.

Western dress, terrain differences and linguistic contrasts seemed to fascinate the group who happily continued to list those they found most jarring and humorous.

Merrily commenting on Albertan penchant for mileage reference when issuing directions, ["Everyone here says how many miles this way, and that way, no one uses road names!"], Rachel Delange said concluding the exchange with a remark the rest of the Ontario group echoed concerning the wide-open surroundings of the Rocky Mountain foothills:

"It's beautiful here- but nobody has any neighbors!"



Part of the program. The West Didsbury 4-H Club took part in an exchange program with other 4-Hers from Ontario over the summer. Several of the club's members billeted exchange students and are now travelling back to Ontario for the eastern leg of the exchange. Photo courtesy West Didsbury 4-H Multi Club.

School board votes to continue conservation program

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Chinook's Edge Regional school board voted to continue with a conservation program in their schools despite some changes to the program and questions about how much saving could actually be realized.

Destination Conservation, a program begun with both the former county school boards last year, was the project of Alberta's TransAlta Utilities, but TransAlta chose to back out of the program and instead appointed an Ontario consulting firm to continue with their program.

Destination Conservation has

two parts, the first, which has been completed in both school jurisdictions, involved educating children and teachers on lifestyle changes to help save energy. The second phase involves physical upgrades to the school facilities which is expected to reap significant utility cost savings over a period of several years.

This is the part of the program TransAlta has passed on to Tesco of Ontario. The consulting firm has been in the business of helping other companies, schools and more upgrade facilities to maximize utility savings. The company provides the engineering knowledge to determine what needs to be changed and then offers financing to help cover

the costs of upgrading. School boards or companies then continue to pay their current level of utility bills until the savings pay for the upgrading.

At the school board meeting, Chinook's Edge trustees were told they could save 27 percent of their costs after \$1.2 million is spent to upgrade schools. Tesco said the expected savings are based on their background in the industry and their knowledge about the school board's facilities and was guaranteed to plus or minus 10 percent.

But the real determination of what needs to be done will be determined by an audit which the school board has authorized Tesco to un-

dertake. The cost of the audit is \$65,000 (\$2200 for each school). The cost is to be added to the costs for undertaking the renovations to the schools unless the school board

decides not to go ahead with the project.

Besides savings, Tesco said the renovations will also improve air quality and environmental comfort.

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Didsbury Library news

The library Summer Reading Program, Bookworld, got off to a great start last week with almost 90 kids registered in either the Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday sessions. The program is for children in Grades 1 - 6. All sessions are now full except for Thursdays (Grades 5-6).

The theme for opening week was "Future World." A science crate on telecommunications from the Alberta Science Foundation provided an opportunity for the children to participate in learning how batteries, prisms and satellites work. After other activities, including doing puzzles and making their own space monsters, everyone was encouraged to choose books to take home and read over the next week.

There are seven more Bookworld weeks ahead, so it promises to be a busy summer at the library. Congratulations to Michelle Giles for putting together a great program and to Leah Bisschop, her hard-working helper!

This week is Nature Week at the library. The Friday morning movie, at 10:30, will be "Island of the Whales." Also there are board games in the board room from 1:30 to 2:30.

What's cooking? Scrumptious Strawberry Jam

Quick, easy and so delicious! Make this jam to reward your berry pickers.

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2. ADD 4 cups sugar; mix well. Let stand 10 minutes.



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4. POUR into clean jars; close tightly. Store in freezer. If used within 3 weeks, may be stored in refrigerator. Makes 5 cups.



West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club wraps up

by Scott Harvie
Special to the Review

West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club wrapped up another full year of events and activities. Our club recognized the extra commitment and dedication our leaders donate to our club. Chris Whittaker and Ric Arthurs did a wonderful job of leading and directing us over the past year. Our mothers made a delicious roast beef supper on June 25 at the Complex for our annual banquet. Many of our steer buyers and trophy donors were there in our appreciation of their contribution.

This is the summary of the evenings awards:

Carstairs 4-H Steer Show

Club Champion Steer, Laureen Arthurs; Reserve Champion Steer, Chris Israelson; Junior Showmanship First, Grant Kenschuh; Junior Showmanship Second, Jolin Fisher; Senior Showmanship First, Laureen Arthurs; Senior Showmanship Second, Ryan Kenschuh; Initial Weight Guess - Tie, Lita MacDonald and Chad Toth; Final Weight Guess, Carl Dorin; Junior Achievement Award, Carl Dorin; Top Hereford Sired Steer, Eden Neufeld; Highest Rate of Gain, Jarret Luft; Second

Highest Rate of Gain, Mark Kenschuh; First Year Steer Books-First - Tie, Carl Dorin and Cari-Ann Viney; Senior Carcass Award, Sara Arthurs; Junior Carcass Award, Megan Neufeld.

Heifer Show Club

Club Champion Female, Jolin Fisher; Reserve Club Champion Female, Trish Hogg; Best Home Grown Female, Eric Harvie; Best Home Grown Cow-Calf Pair, Trish Hogg; Second Best Home Grown Heifer - Tie, Greg Roberts and Lita MacDonald; Second Best Home Grown Cow Pair, Lita MacDonald; Junior Showmanship First, Cole Harvie; Junior Showmanship Second, Jolin Fisher; Senior Showmanship First, Nolin Fisher; Senior Showmanship Second, Sara Arthurs; Junior Heifer Books First, Jolin Fisher; Junior Heifer Books, Second, Lita MacDonald; Senior Heifer Books Second, Laureen Arthurs; Senior Heifer Books First, Karen Roberts, Jr. Cow Calf Books First, Garth Dorin; Jr. Cow Calf Book Second, Rachelle Fisher; Senior Cow Calf Book First, Laureen Arthurs; Senior Cow Calf Record Book Second, Sara Arthurs.

Multi Judging

Junior Judging First, Lita



MacDonald; Junior Judging Second, Cole Harvie; Senior Judging First, Laureen Arthurs; Senior Judging Second, Sara Arthurs.

Public Speaking

Junior First, Jolin Fisher; Junior Second, Eden Neufeld; Senior First, Trevor Martindale; Senior Second, Chris Israelson; Helping Hands - Tie, Paul Franz and Tanya Franz.

The following members participated in our club: John Whittaker, Cale Toth, Scott Harvie, Ken Hogg, Mark Redmond, Trevor Redmond, Mark Redmond, Steven Redmond, Matt Uhrich, Kurt Toth, Warren Rosenke and our exchange student Asuka Horigome.

Bud Webster led the small engines with Jarrett Luft winning a set of tools for his engine work.

The Treasury Branch gave achievement of excellence awards for the members diaries: Paul Franz, Tanya Franz, Cole Harvie, Scott Harvie, Greg Roberts, Laureen Arthurs and Sara Arthurs.

And that as I see it wraps up the year of work and troll. I have enjoyed reporting for our club.

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DAILY PARTS DELIVERY TO DIDSBURY

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



When Ralph and I lived and worked in Calgary we had a Calgary dentist and when we moved to the farm more than 30 years ago we stayed with him. We liked him very much and driving to Calgary was no big deal for us recent city dwellers. As our kids came along they went to see Dr. Rassmussen, my sister and her family went there too and we all got to know about each others' families, vacations, kids school progress and career changes.

With five of us and no dental plan, we spent a lot of money there over the years. His son and our two boys graduated from university on the same day and when we noticed Dr. Rassmussen and his family posing for pictures, Ralph suggested that we join the group as we had probably paid for their boy's education.

Dr. Rassmussen retired recently and though we got a nice letter telling us how happy the new man would be to see us, we decided that this was a good time to quit driving all the way to Calgary for dental work and besides the streets seem to be narrower, the traffic faster, the parking harder to find. We have a local dentist now and I'm sure that in time we will find out the names of his kids, where they all went on vacation and who is studying what at university. Since our children now pay their own dental bills, I

don't suppose we will be called upon to finance the education of this doctor's family but maybe we can help pay for a Buick or an Oldsmobile.

The first toothbrush was a "chew stick" a twig with one end frayed to a soft, sort of, combination brush and spatula. The chew stick was rubbed against the teeth without benefit of toothpaste and they have been found in Egyptian tombs dating back to 3000 B.C. Some people still use chew sticks. There are many African tribes who fray twigs only from a certain tree, the *Salvadora persica*, or "tooth brush tree." Closer to home the American Dental Association says that frayed sticks are still being used in some remote parts of the United States where they are known as "twig brushes". An elderly man living near Shreveport, Louisiana had used white elm sticks all his life and he had plaque free teeth and healthy gums.

The first toothbrush that is anything like today's model was made in China about 1498. The bristles came from the back of the neck of hogs living in the colder climates of Siberia and China. Cold weather made for heavier and firmer bristles. The bristles were fastened into handles of bamboo or bone. Traders brought these brushes to Europe but they were not a popular item because Europeans found them too firm. The very few Europeans who did brush their teeth preferred horsehair brushes because they were softer but in about 1723, Dr. Pierre Fauchard, who is considered the Father of Modern Dentistry, declared horsehair brushes too soft to be of any use. He recommended vigorous rubbing of the teeth and gums with a small piece of natural sponge.

When nylon was discovered in the 1930s there was a revolution in the toothbrush industry and the bottom fell out of the hog bristle business. In 1937 one and half million pounds of hog bristles had been imported to the United States. The first nylon bristle brush went on sale in 1938 under the name Dr. West's Miracle Tuft Toothbrush but unfortunately the bristles were so stiff that they were hard on gums and dentists didn't wholly endorse them. By the early 50s, Dupont had perfected a "soft" nylon and you could buy the fanciest Park Avenue model for 49 cents.

The first toothpaste in recorded history is in 2000 B.C. Egypt. It was made from powdered pumice stone and strong wine vinegar. It was very abrasive and acid but a lot nicer than the stuff the Romans used. If you are reading this while eating lunch just put the paper aside! Roman toothpaste and mouthwash was made from human urine and the most highly prized and expensive product was Portuguese because it was supposed to be the strongest on the continent. It was supposed to whiten teeth and fix them more firmly in their sockets and although they didn't know it they were unwittingly making use of the ammonia content.

Well now that I have effectively ruined my own appetite for lunch, I think I will go load my nylon bristled Reach toothbrush with some triple protection fluoride Aquafresh and scrub this yucky taste out of my mouth. I read the list of ingredients and there is no ammonia.

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RELIGION

Obituary

DAY

Bertram Charles "Charlie" Day passed away June 29, 1995 after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his loving son Douglas (Lorraine) Day, his grandchildren: Cindy (Rod) Havens, and Kelly (Connie) Day, his great grandchildren: Jessika, Adam and Amber Havens and Shane and Brandon Day, his brother, William (Bessie) Day and several nieces and nephews.

Charlie was predeceased by his wife Sarah Jean in 1991 and his father Percy and mother Lily.

Charlie was born in Uffculme, England on September 21, 1909. He came to Alberta as a small boy and moved to Beiseker where he married Jean on December 23, 1933. The Day family moved to Carstairs in 1936, where Charlie farmed until moving to the Mountain View Health Care Centre in 1984.

Funeral services were held July

1 at the United Church in Carstairs, Rev. McIntyre officiating. Interment in the Carstairs Cemetery. Mountain View Funeral Chapels entrusted with the arrangements.

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The Way of Life

by Karen Kehler

The value of experience

An old country doctor was celebrated for his wisdom. "Dr. Sage," a young man asked, "how did you get so wise?"

"It wasn't hard," said the doctor. "I've got good judgment. Now, good judgment comes from experience," he continued. "And experience -- well, that comes from having bad judgment."

How many of us can claim never to have had bad judgment? Avoiding poor decisions and mistakes is a goal that all of humankind works toward on a daily basis. Unfortunately, not one of us can reflect the perfection set before us by Christ. Perhaps then, the challenge can extend beyond avoiding bad judgment and broaden to include allowing God to use such mistakes in a positive way.

Our greatest lessons are often revealed in the face of disaster. In a new game that I have learned, the only way in which you can learn the rules, which change from round to round, is to break those rules and receive penalties. Once you have received a large number of frustrat-

ing and sometimes embarrassing penalties, you begin to understand the routines and can play the game with more success and usually with much more fun!

Likewise, the rules of life change from day to day and we often experience frustrating and sometimes embarrassing consequences of the wrong move being made. The good news is that God's power is at work through those experiences and we can learn from our mistakes. Eventually, good judgment will come of lessons learned from our bad judgment.

My child, if you accept my words and store up my commands within you... Then you will understand what is right and just and fair--every good path. For wisdom will enter your heart, and knowledge will be pleasant to your soul. Discretion will protect you, and understanding will guard you. -Proverbs 2:1, 9-11

To accept God's word and God's power in our lives is to accept life altering change. If we, like Dr. Sage, can value lessons learned from our poor judgment, then perhaps we, like Dr. Sage, can some day be celebrated for our wisdom.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Murray Scott Grand Master Technician

Murray Scott, a former -and by all accounts, exemplary- Didsbury High School student returned from Florida two weeks ago where he and his wife Karen were treated to a combination conference and holiday by General Motors of Canada. Competitions held to qualify in the Grand Master round saw Scott finish first in Alberta, sharing top provincial marks with a fellow GM technician in a competition open to thousands of colleagues. Scott, 24, who lives 5 miles northwest of Didsbury, has been employed by H & R Pontiac since 1988. While he has consistently logged superior marks on on-going GM tests and competitions, his performance in the Calgary competition netted a spot with the elite GM advisory council which convened for four days in Florida in June. Scott said it wasn't all work and no fun. "They kept us pretty busy," Scott said. "One morning [was set aside] to talk with [fellow winners from across Canada] about what could be changed or improved. But there were tours every day. One day we went to the Epcot centre, another day it was Cape Canaveral; they spoil you pretty good." While pleased by Scott's success to date, former instructors contacted for comments on Scott's career achievements seemed to expect nothing less than the best from the soft-spoken honors graduate. Guidance counsellor Herb Neuberger said Scott could have chosen any of a number of professions to pursue. Math and Chemistry instructor Doug Sherris agreed, saying, "I would have expected him to go into mechanical engineering, but he chose automotive technology. He was an extremely good student, an excellent student." Scott's mechanics instructor, Rodger Logan, said: "He's one of those guys that just has it. He's a very hard worker and very good mechanically." Scott said the final hands-on competition was definitely a challenge, requiring total focus and concentration with essentially no room for hesitation or error. Competitors progressed through several work stations where engines with "multiple problems" awaited analysis and repair under the intense scrutiny of GM adjudicators with stop watches who docked points for every misstep or false start. "He's always placed very well," H & R Pontiac owner Fred Hansen said. "He's very diligent at his work and very good with customers. Of course we're very proud of him." His wife Karen said the trip to Florida was highly enjoyable, but perhaps the key to her husband's success was the fact that whether in Disneyworld or Didsbury, Murray views life with optimism and purpose. "He just really enjoys what he does," Karen said.



Didsbury Ag Society volunteers The Didsbury Rodeo and Fair

Rain or shine, the Didsbury Agricultural Society Rodeo and Fair is set to literally kick off August 18, 19 and 20 at the Didsbury Memorial Agri-Sportsplex. The first performance of the F.C.A. rodeo is slated for 6:30 p.m. Friday night in the arena. Afterward, kick the straw off your boots and head over to the Multi-Purpose to take advantage of the Friday night "Ladies Night" special where 'fillies' get in for free to dance to TC and Company. On Saturday morning, "Breakfast for a Buck" sponsored by the Ag Society will be rustled up by Didsbury Elks members who are also organizing the main street parade which follows. Slack competition begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday with the second rodeo performance scheduled for 1 p.m. A beer garden in the curling rink lounge will be open Friday and Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Another dance will follow live action on Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m., running through to 1 a.m. The bench show will once again be located on the curling rink surface and cutting and cattle penning will run Sunday afternoon in the arena. Stock will once again be provided by Great West Rodeo Stock. Keep posted to the Review for updates on additional events and entertainment. For information on local rodeo entries, contact Craig Anderson days at 335-3822, and evenings at 335-3349. For parade info, call Dave Smith at the Review, 335-3301, or evenings at 335-2331. For general rodeo information, Candy Scott can be contacted days at 335-4616 and evenings at 335-4410.



Doug Plamping

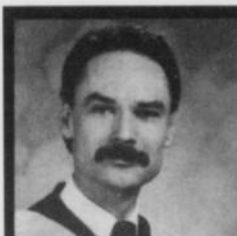
Didsbury summer roadwork plans

Despite ongoing changes in 'city hall' departing temporary CAO Doug Plamping confirmed that an established plan is in place to advance infrastructure road work in Didsbury. Approval of the capital budget included some changes including a decision to continue backhoe rental as opposed to purchase of same. Pending approval by adjacent property owners who will be paying a yet-to-be-determined percentage of the cost if approved, a surface asphalt overlay program on 24 Avenue has been proposed from 21 Street through to 23rd. A \$414,000 road overlay contract (along with some road repair work) was recently advertised covering the bypass road which rings the northern edge of Didsbury. Depending on the final cost of the bypass road project, a second upgrade program may be launched to improve the three northern town entrances at 19th, 20th and 23rd Streets. "We don't know if we can afford it yet, but we're looking at that," Plamping said. "Those would all be upgraded to community standards with curbs and proper asphalt. There's no guarantee that the prices on the major project, the bypass road, will be low enough to allow us to do the entrance upgrades, but that's something council will be looking at. What we're hoping to do, what council wants to do, is improve the look of the entrance. We do have a lot of people come in that way and it doesn't give a good first impression. When you come in past the campground, you've got a full width road going into a nice area by the hospital- it looks really great. When you come in the other way, it doesn't look too good." The town has approved a \$79,000 upgrade to 18th Street, currently undeveloped, running north past College Green. Addressing the issue of drainage, curbs and gutters will be installed and a base applied. As this project was not in the original 1995 budget, adjacent residents have been sent a letter advising that the revised budget will include basic upgrades. "The base should have a year to settle in; it would be a better road down the road. The asphalt will be put on later," Plamping said. "We can't afford to do it all in one year. Of course it will be up to the new council, but we're proposing that it will be paved in 1996." The north water feeder main project, a \$447,000 budget item devised to connect water system mains on the west and east side of the tracks may turn out to be 'found money' as the water commission is investigating the possibility of installing a water reservoir in Didsbury. Should the reservoir be built, the feeder would not be needed and the \$447,000 would be applied to street projects in Didsbury. "We're still working on that," Plamping said, "because we only just learned about [the water commission's reservoir proposal]. We should be able to get some street work done that we hadn't planned on before. It's being allotted to projects; there's no guarantee they'll all go ahead in 1995. We've been working at it for a few weeks now, trying to pull the numbers together. If you go out into the community there are a lot of projects that could be done; it's trying to sort out the priorities. We're hoping council will be able to approve the revised budget on July 18."



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Perhaps you may want to consider a preharvest application of herbicide. Maybe you will need to consider a post harvest application of herbicide or tillage or maybe you need to look at a different chemical or chemicals to use in the next crop year. By checking your fields now you will have an opportunity to identify the weed problems that still exist in your fields and begin to plan how you will adjust your farming plans to take the best possible approach to getting the weeds under control.

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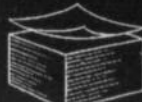
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Thank you to the person who returned our cat Finnigan. 13-1tp

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John and Lucille Shannon wish to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Ahmad and staff of the Didsbury District Health Care Centre for the excellent care we received during our recent illnesses and to all who visited us at the Hospital and then at our home as well as the cards, gifts and delicious food, brought to us. Thanks to each of you for your thoughtfulness, and kindness to us during this time. Also our appreciation to the Cardiac Unit of the Holy Cross Hospital, for the very efficient care we received. To Doctors Kidd, Hanson and Mah for their skill, expertise and caring consideration of the family, particularly the day of Jack's surgery. A special thank you to the wonderful team of the Intensive Care Unit. 13-1tp

The Day family wishes to thank Rev. McIntyre for the service, Shelley Robertson for the solo and Lilian Riddle for playing the organ. Thanks also to United Ladies for serving lunch and Marg Markham for her help. Thanks to everyone who brought food, flowers, cards and phone calls. Special thanks to Debbie and Rhea for helping make the night shorter and to all the staff that looked after Charlie for all these years. 13-1tp

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Sports *and Entertainment*

Local showers place well at Stampede

Special to the Review

Local heavy horse owners competed at the 1995 International Junior Stock Show's Heavy Horse Showmanship and Conformation classes in the Big Top Show Ring on Stampede Park. Youths aged 10 to 21 years competed in these classes. This competition was judged by Lloyd Langille of Hopewell, Nova Scotia.

The 1995 International Junior Heavy Horse Champions were: Champion Junior Heavy Horse Showman was Laci Den Brok of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan. Reserve Champion Junior Heavy Horse Showman was Niki Swarbrick of Cremona, Alberta. Champion Intermediate Heavy Horse Showman was Traci Den Brok of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan. Reserve Champion Intermediate Heavy Horse Showman was Crystal Korschuh of Didsbury, Alberta. Champion Senior Heavy Horse Showman was Jodi Den Brok of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan. Reserve Senior Champion Heavy Horse Showman was Shawna Swarbrick of Cremona, Alberta. The Overall Champion Heavy Horse Showman was Jodi Den Brok of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan, with the Reserve Senior Heavy Horse Showman being Traci Den Brok also of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan.

In the Filly or Gelding, Two Year Old division, champions were: Champion in the Intermediate division was Alicia exhibited by Traci Den Brok of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan. The Reserve Champion in the Intermediate division was Rockcrest Vicki exhibited by Nicole Duhaime of Lone Rock, Saskatchewan. The Champion (Senior) was Valley View Jackie shown by Jodi Den Brok of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan. The Reserve Champion (Senior) was D Jay's Jesse exhibited by Josh Tilleman of Airdrie, Alberta.

In the Mare or Gelding, Three Years or Older, champions were:

Champion (Junior) was exhibited by Laci Den Brok of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan. Reserve Champion (Junior) was Jason Bexson of Didsbury, Alberta exhibiting Duke. The Champion in the Intermediate division was G K Cherry exhibited by Traci Den Brok of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan. The Reserve Champion in the Intermediate division was Duke exhibited by Kati MacRae of Didsbury, Alberta. The Champion

(Senior) was Lucasia Crystal shown by Brett Lucas of Claresholm, Alberta. The Reserve Champion (Senior) was Lucasia's Konet Chant exhibited by Thera Fox of Hill Spring, Alberta. The Overall Champion was Lucasia Crystal exhibited by Brett Lucas of Claresholm, Alberta. Reserve Overall Champion was G K Cherry shown by Traci Den Brok of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan.

In other Stampede news, local

winners were plentiful. At the 1995 Simmental Show held on July 8, Didsbury's Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood cleaned up, winning the Premier Breeder and Exhibitor Award. Hosegood also won Reserve Grand Champion Bull with BGF Striker 01E, Grand Champion Female with BGF Miss Yellow Rose 4B and BGF Yellow Rose's Attitude 04E at foot. She also won Reserve Grand Champion Female with BGF Rasp-

berry Wine 020.

At the 1995 Heavy Horse Show held July 9, Olds' Dale Rosenke was awarded Clydesdale Canadian Bred Supreme Champion and at the 13th Annual Steer Classic Show, Diamond K Ranches of Didsbury was awarded Reserve Grand Champion Salers Steer.

More Stampede news of local winners will be in the Review as results roll in.



Keeps rolling in. Donations to the Didsbury Agri-Sportsplex keep rolling in. Pioneer Grain's Dave Shoemaker presented a \$500 cheque to Ernie Israelson and Bert Doering of the buildings steering committee. Janice Harrington photo

Equal money for barrel racers at CFT

Special to the Review

A major milestone for women in professional rodeo was reached last month when the CPRA board of directors awarded the ladies barrel racing equal prize money to the five major events at the 1995 Canadian Finals Rodeo.

Edmonton's Northlands Park and the CPRA put together their family of sponsors to come up with the prize money and stock contractors

fees, a total sum which is distributed to each event and the contractors as determined by the CPRA board of directors. In the past, the ladies barrel racers received considerably less than the five major events, a difference of \$23,480 over the six performances in 1994.

Since Northlands Park was the successful bidder for the CFR in 1989, there has been an average increase in total prize money of approximately six percent each year.

With the tremendous success of the CFR in 1994, the increase presented for 1995 is closer to 11 percent.

According to riding event director, Cam Morris, this surplus contributed to the board's decision to bring the ladies barrel racing up to equal for the first time.

"It was good timing, because we got an extra \$25,000 on top of our regular increase," Morris said. "This made it a lot easier, because the cowboys will still get the same in-

crease they did last year."

Along with the cowboys, stock contractors on the board also agreed to share their portion with the ladies, realizing they would still receive a substantial increase themselves.

The ladies barrel racing became part of the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association in 1982 and, since 1989, in order to have a sanctioned ladies barrel race and have points count for the CFR and NFR,

rodeo committees are required to have equal money to the five major events. At present, there are only a few CPRA rodeos which do not include the ladies' event.

The barrel racers are extremely pleased with this most recent decision of the board.

"Every girl is very happy," said Monica Wilson, the ladies barrel racing representative on the CPRA rules committee. "They didn't think

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Three wins for Vant across the west

Special to the Review

It was quite a July 1st weekend for Millet, AB bareback rider Shawn Vant in all three western provinces: he managed to grab a victory at the Airdrie Rodeo Ranch in Alberta on Big Stone Rodeo's Socks Skool Bandit, share a three-way tie for first at the Frontier Days Rodeo in Swift Current, SK on Bar T Rodeo's Buckskin Will and take part in a five-way tie at the Williams Lake Stampede in BC on C+ Rodeo's Snooker. That netted him almost \$3,800 in a five rodeo weekend.

Other winners in the bareback last weekend were Patricia, AB's Cam Morris in the Meadow Lake Stampede in Saskatchewan for \$924 on Verne Franklin's Spade and Davey Shields Jr. of Hanna, AB in the average at the five-day Ponoka Stampede in Alberta for \$2,981. Other standouts included Davey's father, Dave Shields and Edmonton, AB's Roger Lacasse, who shared second in the average at Ponoka for \$2,124 each and shared first at Swift Current for \$1,058. Lacasse also shared first at Williams Lake for \$1,483 on C+ Rodeo's Wahoo Skool and came fourth at Airdrie for another \$604.

In the calf roping, it was Marty Becker of Manyberries, AB who did the most damage, cashing in for \$3,044 after an eight second victory at Williams Lake, adding another \$1,651 for a 8.5 winning run at Airdrie and finishing that off with a second place finish for \$953 at Meadow Lake. That puts Becker less than \$300 behind Cliff Williamson in the Canadian standings. Williamson, of Madden, AB, came right behind Becker at Williams Lake for \$2,724. Also cashing in with victories in the calf roping were Consort, AB's B.J. Zieffle at Meadow Lake for \$1,151, Wolf Creek, MT's Bill Melaney at Swift Current for \$1,488, and Williams Lake's Lee Graves at Ponoka for \$4,449.

Another star over the weekend was last year's Canadian saddle bronc champion, Rod Hay. The Mayerthorpe, AB cowboy was a double winner, claiming a victory at both Swift Current on Bar T's Jake and Airdrie on Big Stone's Sundown Copenhagen to take home \$2,832. That closed the gap between Hay and the current leader in the Canadian saddle bronc standings, Guy Shapka, to only \$645. Shapka, of Alix, AB, shared second with American Daniel Mortensen at Williams Lake for \$1,742.

The winner at Williams Lake was Skeeter Thurston on C+ Rodeo's Star Dust for a hefty \$2,390 paycheck. The Nanton, AB bronc rider also came third at Airdrie, tied for third at Swift Current and came seventh at Ponoka to take home just over \$4,000 for a weekend's work. Australia's David Kelly took home more than that for winning the average at Ponoka though, he took home \$4,356 for his consistency in Alberta and then added \$1,217 at Swift

Current for second place. The final bronc winner over the weekend was Chris Anderson of Rocky Mountain House for \$1,009 on Bar T's Descent.

Nanton, AB's Leslie Schlosser had an amazing weekend in ladies barrel racing. She won twice - at Airdrie for \$1,211 and at Williams Lake for \$2,267 - and then topped

that off with a tie for third at Swift Current for \$658 and fourth place in the average at Ponoka for \$1,390. Another strong performer was Debbie Guelly of Hudson Hope, BC, with the win at Ponoka for \$3,708, third place at Airdrie for \$807, and second place for \$725 at Meadow Lake. Other winners in the barrel racing were Brooks, AB's

Frances Church at Meadow Lake for \$883 and Monica Wilson of

Cardston, AB at Swift Current for See CFR page 19

Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - As of July 4, 1995

Including Local Residents Only

CANADIAN HIGH POINT AWARD

1	Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	23,748
2	Greg Cassidy, Donalda, AB	14,368
3	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	13,294
4	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	11,263
5	B J Zieffle, Consort, AB	9,296
6	Joe Butterfield, Red Deer, AB	7,324
7	Gerald Willsie, Caroline, AB	6,968
8	Billy Smith, Donalda, AB	5,690
9	Darren Zieffle, Consort, AB	3,952

BAREBACK

1	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB,	16,910
2	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	15,826
3	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	15,141
4	Billy Laye, Bashaw, AB	10,024
5	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	8,514
6	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	8,136
7	Davey Shields Jr., Hanna, AB	7,434
8	Don Blisshen, Cochrane, AB	6,083
9	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	6,038
10	Dave Shields, Hanna, AB	5,778

BULL RIDING

1	Robert Bowers, Duchess, AB	11,593
2	Quentin, Lowry, High River, AB	11,341
3	Dave Leader, Millarville, AB	8,822
4	Quinn Franklin, Marwayne, AB	8,672
5	Lowell Johnston, Oyen, AB	8,088
6	Jack Watts, Kinsella, AB	7,977
7	Glen Keeley, Nanton, AB	7,906
8	Wes Cyr, Nanton, AB	6,613
9	Jeff Whitlow, Cremona, AB	6,609
10	Derek Adams, Mayerthorpe, AB	5,846

CALF ROPING

1	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	17,919
2	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	17,627
3	Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	12,487
4	Mervin Hofer, Spring Coulee, AB	10,503
5	Greg Cassidy, Donalda, AB	8,045
6	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	7,923
7	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	7,900
8	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	7,680
9	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	7,191
10	B J Zieffle, Consort, AB	6,628

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	13,958
2	Debbie Guelly, Hudson Hope, BC	11,429
3	Amie Stone, Madden, AB	10,096
4	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	7,664
5	Monica Wilson, Cardston, AB	6,843
6	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	6,512
7	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	5,939
8	Frances Church, Brooks, AB	5,714
9	Rana Walter, Lethbridge, AB	4,541
10	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	3,593

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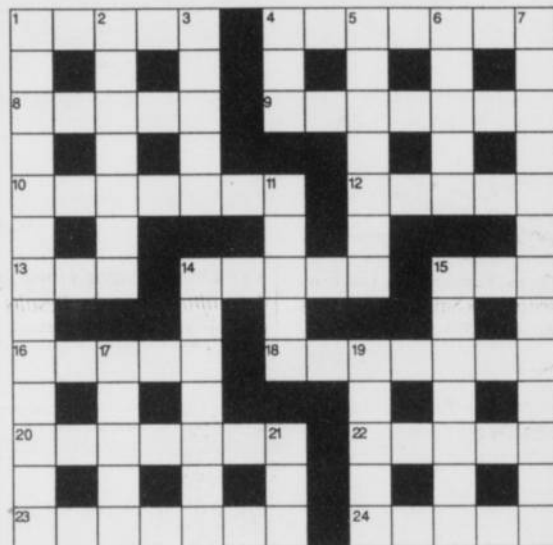
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- Worn out tie still has right initials sewn in
- Space required for members in the vehicle!
- One who has the power to judge at will
- The pilot might...if put out
- Used to refer to a woman previously mentioned
- Openings Steven found pointless
- Cor, what a fabulous bird!
- Farmers aren't against it!
- Bent wire for picking locks, or fixing them!
- Main god of the Romans
- Somewhat less sweet or less wet
- Teaches unorthodox ways to confiscate feudal property
- She will shortly launch a salvo of missiles

CLUES DOWN

- Uncompromising
- French friend able to be of sweet disposition
- Voter in some confusion that's evident
- Less than cool mountain pass
- Begin a quarrel over disputed sappers
- So the others are something like these?
- Distant command and response by radio!
- A type of farm
- Strange event puts old city in grip of dangerous undertaking
- Creeping malignant creature!
- Lavender jelly, perhaps
- Dustin has tea out on a Asian river
- Take in for sustenance

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14. Vents 15. Roc 16. Grain 18. Hairpin 20. Neptune 22. Drier
23. Escalator 24. Shell
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7. Remote control 11. Ranch 14. Venture 15. Reptile 17. Aspic
19. Indus 21. Ear

SOLUTIONS

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\$1,090. Church also came second at Williams Lake for another \$1,795.

In the steer wrestling, Cowley, AB's Tom Barr won a whopping \$4,773 for winning the average at Ponoka, with John Gibson of Hardisty, AB right behind him for \$3,815. Gibson followed that performance with a win at Meadow Lake for another \$1,161. Larry French of Hill Springs, AB was also solid, with a second place finish at Airdrie for \$1,686, and a third place finish at Meadow Lake for \$858. Other steer wrestling winners included Joe Lucas of Carstairs for a 3.6 second run and \$1,938, DeWinton, AB's Max Radford at Swift Current for \$1,775 and Brian Spady of Alliance, AB at Williams Lake for \$3,407.

As well, bull rider Lowell Johnston of Oyen, AB collected \$1,597 for a win at Swift Current on Bar T's Junk Yard Dog and \$2,022 for second place at Williams Lake on C's Cain, while Millarville, AB's Dave Leader went home happy with a \$4,072 cheque from Ponoka for the average win and another \$988 from Airdrie for third place. Right behind him at Ponoka was Robert Bowers of Duchess, AB for \$3,276. Bowers also claimed victory at Airdrie on Big Stone's Reckless Red Skool for another \$1,399. Other victors in the bull riding were Daryl Church of New Zealand at Meadow Lake on Franklin's Country Bar for \$924 and Kennedy, SK's Don Lawrence on C's Strikeout at Williams Lake for \$2,554.



Definitely a pleasure. Coulson's Northern Fairlite was the winner in the open team pleasure driving competition at the 32nd annual Didsbury Horse Show sponsored by the Didsbury and District Light Horse Association and the Didsbury Agricultural Society. Results of the show, held July 7 and 8, will be in next week's Review. Janice Harrington photo

Racers

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it would happen and they're really happy.

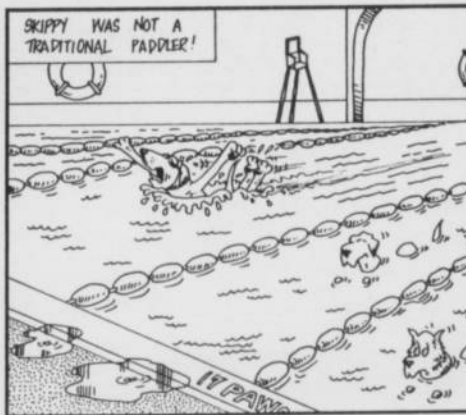
"I was a little nervous that they wouldn't do it, by some chance, but I was quite confident after the rules committee meeting that we would get equal money at the Finals."

"It's probably overdue," said Morris. "Kind of a sign of the times -- these are the 90s now -- and it costs the girls as much to go down the road as it does us."

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The board also granted a vote on the rules committee to the ladies barrel racing representative.

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